Bailroad Time Cable.

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD LINE mensing on Monday, October 11th, 1880.

Treates Going South and East,
Leave Montpolier at 9.50 and 11,85 a. M., 6.55 r.
M., and 11,10 r. st.
Mail.—From Ogdenshing St. Allane and Burgington, leaves
Montpolier at 9.50 a. k., for forton, New York, etc.
Express.—From Montreal, st. Allens, findington, Butinto, st., leaves Montpolier at 11.50 a. st., for featon,
boths, such opening at 11.50 a. st., for featon,
points, and intermediate
points.

Sixed Train -Lowvee St. Albans at 3.36 r. M. Burtington at 4.46 r. M. Montpainer at 4.55 r. M., for White Hiver cht Express From Ogdensburg, Montreal, St. Al-bans and Rutington baves Montpeller at 11.10 r, g., for Instantial Lowell or Phinburg, Springheld, New York and Intermediate rotate.

Trains Going North and West.

coordinated Train-Leaves Northfield at 8 so a.

M. Montpolier at 8.50 a. M., for Burington, Rulland,
St. Albans and St. Johns,

Ized—Leaves W. H. Junction at 5.50 _ m., Northfield at 10.30 a, w., Montpelier at 10.50 a, w., for Burtington, St. Albana Bichford, Rouses Point, etc.

Shouting cars are attached to Night Express trains remains between Montress and Histon, and Munteral and Spring-led, and New York via Tray, and partor cars to Day Ex-press between Roston and Montress. Through tickets for Chicago and the West for sale at the street at the sale at

Hew Advertisements.

New Goods! New Styles! **NEW PRICES!**

At the Millinery Store of Mrs. S. J. Jones. A large of Hats, trimmed and unvisioned, at the

Trimmed Hats \$1 and upwards! An elegant assortment of Clonks, varying in price from \$6.50 to \$15.60. Also a complete which of

Velvets, Velveteens, Plushes, Satins, Silks, Cords, Tassels,

Hosiery and Underwear!

MRS. S. J. JONES,

tain Street, - - - - - - Barre, Vermon KNOW THYSELF!



PATENTS!

R. H. EDDY.

No. 76 State St., opposite Kilby, Boston, curse Patents in the United States; also in Great Britan

TESTIMONIALS. 'I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the most capable and suc-yles practitioners with whim I have had official inter-lete. CHARLES MANON.
Commissioner of Patents.

Laveniurs cannot employ a person more trustworthy or we papable of securing for them an early and favorable subscalation at the Fatent OB-EMUND RIFIGE.

Late Commissioner of Patents."

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A Sure Cure Found at Last! No One Need Suffer!

Henry & Davies, Prop'rs., Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

\$50 Premium

FARM FOR SALE!

RARE OPPORTUNITY

To Rent Farms in Northwestern Iowa Merenty good farms to orat in Plymonth and Stony comesses hand needy broken. On each carm as a good deciling once the Tree Ing such as hard she as barn large energy of white regim horses (barns will be completed by Novem stable eight horse (bains will be beinger, or if seed be really and the cop, or if seed be TERM - Bester pays one-third the crop, or if seed be trunched mehalf. These who prefer may pay coals route REFERENCE—Hon. John y Bulley, Windley, Vermout, Address CLOSE SHOS, & CO., Leman, Iowa. CLOSE BROS. & CO., Leman, Iowa.

Bonds for Sale! Security Unquestionable!

I do not hesixte to advise the holders of governme hands to sell them at the integrit market price, capital the premium, and lovest the proceeds in the six per or bonds which I offer. Advises Rutland, Vt., September 24, 1889.

Farm for Sale in Calais. One hundred acres of wood land, passurage and tilling a good condition. Keeps how cover and a team. Size appearance of good role, buildings old, but in good relative and applied with remedia water from a sever-failt principal only of the role discovery. Additional size of the coverage of the severage description, only of the role discovery of the severage of the s

I IRRRATION.—This is to certify that I have the day given my sent, tharine G. Kezer, he those during the remarked of his minurity, and what that many of his earnings ever pay any derite of his contracting after this date. Wilson, H. A. Bath. Merce, Vt., November 8, 1800. DANIEL C. KEZER.

Hew Advertisements.

PITCHER'S CASTORIA is not Narcotic. Children grow fat upon, Mothers like, and Physicians recommend CASTORIA. It regulates the Bowels, cures Wind Colic, allays Feverishness,

WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRH Cure, a Constitutional Antidote for this terrible malady, by Absorption. The most Important Discovery since Vaccination. Other remedies may relieve Catarrh, this cures at any stage before Consumption sets in.



-CURES-

Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Neuralgia, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhea, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Complaints, Liver Com-plaint, Remittent

Fever, and ALL DISEASES ORIGINATING IN A BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR ACCOMPANIED BY DEBILITY OR A LOW STATE OF THE SYSTEM.

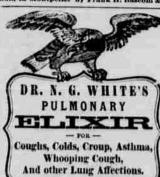
PERUVIAN SYRUP

Surplies the blood with its Vital Principle, or Life Liement, IRON, infusing Strength Vigor and New Life into all parts of the system HING PRINK FROM ALCOHOL, as energis-ing effects are not followed by corresponding reac-



THE ONLY SPECIFIC
For Diseases of the KIDNEYS, BLADDER, URINARY ORGANS and NERVOUS SYSTEM.
CHAS, DAVIS, 124 Myrtle Street, Beston: "I
have now used have kinner Pao thirty days, and is has
hime me inore good than any remedy I ever tried."
B. HISHOP, Spencer, O. "The destors had given
me up with what they called Bright's disease, and two of
your Puda have entirely cured ine."

GEORGE C. GOODWIN & CO.



The astonishing success of this Elixir, and ts superiority over all other remedies of the

Lung and Throat Affections A NERVE TONIC VYOMOKE TE

Liquid Wyomake in Bettles, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$5.00. Wyomake Plasters for Liver, Lung. Eldney and Eheu-matic Complaints. Price. - 25 Cents.

POR SALS WY ALL DRUGGISTS. SHANNON & MARWICK, Proprietors

A Large Stock of Baldwin and Lamkin's

Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes

Just Opened at FULLERTON'S. Charles B. Goodrich, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Watchman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1880.

The seventeenth annual reunion of the officers of the Vermont troops in the last war took place on Thursday and was a most successful affair in every way—the attendance was large, the sociality all-pervading, the oration eloquent and the banquet perfection, as well in the viands as the speeches. Everything went off as it should, and the reunion of 1880 will be long remembered as one of the most notable in the history of the society.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual insetting for the election of officers took place at four o'clock in the afternoon in the general committee room of the state house. Dr. George Nichols of Northfield, the president of the reasurer, General Kingsley, having been made and accepted, the following gentlemen were chosen officers for the ensuing year: Presidents, Captain Horac for the examing year: Presidents, Captain Horac French, Surgeon S. J. Allen of White River Junction and Lieutenant Hugh Henry of Chester. An invitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Host-ford, asking the association to hold their reunion which the officers and and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. An invitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. An invitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. An invitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. A minitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. A minitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. A minitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. A minitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. A minitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. A minitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. A minitation was received and accepted from Colonel S. Pingree of Henry of Chester. A minitation was received and accepted from Colon

assembly of gentlemen and ladies, who listened with intense interest to General Martin T. Mc-Mahon of New York, who delivered

corps of the Army of the Potomac, or which the Vermont Brigade was a part. His oration was a graphic review of the main incidents in General Sedgwick's life, interspersed with many glowing culogies of his character as a man, his gallantry as a soldier, and it closed with an eloquent apos-trophe to his memory. He said that General Sedgwick was born in Cornwall Hollow, Connecticut, in 1817. In 1833 he entered West Point and was graduated in the middle of a class of fifty. del Rey, Cherabusco, and the San Cosmo gate of the City of Mexico (which he attacked with his the river on the only remaining bridge, and that

of the corps of observation on the upper Potomac, and when McClellan took command of the army of the Potomac, he was given charge of the secalmost swept away by the swollen stream, saved the day and defeated the enemy. At Antietam he led his men across the corn-field back beyond

earl Baldy Smith, who was transferred to the tenth corps. When Hooker's Chancellorsville campaign opened, Sedgwick commanded the left wing of the army, which consisted of three corps. He was left below Fredericksburgh confronting the enemy's position, to create a formidable diversion while Hooker, with the main body of the army, proceeded by the upper fords to flank Lee's position and compel him to withdraw from the defences of Fredericksburgh. Hooker's operations up to a certain point were entirely successful. Then he caused to fight; but he directed Sedgwick, from whom he had previously detached two corps, leaving him only his own corps, the sixth, to capture Lee and Marye's heights! The magnificent assault by the sixth corps on Marye's heights followed. Then came, on the same evening, the battle of Salem heights, when Sedgwick's advance was knocked back about half way to Chancellorsville. The next day Sedgwick heid his position, although confronted by the main body of Lee's army, while Hooker, with the whole of the army of the Potomac, remained inactive. He heid his own against Lee's attacks, and in the night fell back, under Hooker's orders, and crossed the river at Banks' ford. This was the most brilliant event in Sedgwick's career, and proved him to be a consummate soldier as well as a nobie patriot. It placed him in the ras the most brilliant event in Sedgwick's career, speech and in suppressing free suffrage and ad proved him to be a consummate soldier as social ostracism on account of opinions are the objects of Republican animosities, and 0,000, and held his own. At Gettysburgh he still

Sch of May, 1864, at the battle of Spottsylvania courthouse near the Wilderness. He was then only lorty-seven years old, with the brightest prospects of the presidential election. Mark Twain was possed on death in every form shed tears over

forty-sevin pears oid, with the brightest prospects before him. Carleronally before him. Carlero looked on death in every form shed tears over his corpse, and his memory will never fade. He was buried in the churchyard of his native

awallowed a little, which caused intense dis-tress, and she turned from it as from an enemy. Again the mother went into the next room, and again returned without disturbing the sleeper. She lay down softly by the restless child, and earnestly yet silently prayed that if possible God would relieve her. In a moment came the words: "Mother, I feel better; I would like a drink."

"Please give me a drink, mother," was the reply.

the reply.

The glass of cold water was held to Florence's lips, and eagerly without fear she drank freely of its contents and lay back on the pillow, with a look of perfect quiet on her face. Hardly daring to move, her mother repeated in a low voice two verses she had learned when a child younger than Florence, and which hundreds of times since she had repeated to herself when wakeful at night, to find them bring rest, if not sleep:

When courting rest, if i
When courting slumber
The hours I number,
And sad cares cumber
My weary mind;
This thought shall cheer me,
Thou art near me,
Whose ear to hear me
Is still inclined.

"My soul thou keepest, Who never sleepest; "Mid gloom the deepest There's light above. Thine eyes behold me, Thine arms enfold me, Thy word has told me That God is love,"

She looked at Florence as she finished the lines, and the restless eyes were closed. She was asleep. Not daring to move, she lay perfectly quiet with her eyes fixed on a clock which stood on a bracket near by. Twenty minutes of sweet sleep and Florence opened her eyes with a smile, and said: "I would like something to eat."

No one but a mother who has watched with intense solicitude over a sick child can tell the music in those words.

Quickly she prepares: a delicate morsel, and was surprised to find it could be eaten

Quickly she prepares a delicate morsel, and was surprised to find it could be eaten with no more pain following than had been caused by the draught of water. The crisis was passed, and Florence was out of danger.
"I was at my wit's end," said her mother to her the next morning, "while I watched with you last night. And if ever I prayed in my life I did when I came in the second

in my life I did when I came in the second time and lay down beside you."

"I was praying too, mamma," was the unexpected and most welcome reply.

"And mother," she said, "why did you never say those sweet verses to me before?"

"I do not know," was all the reply her mother could give; "but you may take them now, and if they prove of as much comfort to you as they have long been to me, I shall be very glad; and neither you nor I." she added, "must ever forget the night when we both prayed.—Somh Western Presbyterian.

SDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1880.

We lead the light of the light

Died that He Might Live.

In a dreadfully cold winter, many years ago, an army was flying from Moscow, a city in Russia. With this army there was a German prince and some German soldiers, One by one the marching soldiers fell down by the way, and perished of cold and hunger. At length, at the end of one day, when only a mere handful of them were alive, the prince and a few common soldiers, and these were nearly all spent, came up to the remains of a hovel, once tuilt to shelter cattle, now runned by storms, which had blown it all to pieces. But in the wild, snow-covered waste they did not despise it; even a prince was glad to shelter from the sleet and wind of the coming night which this tumbled-down shed could afford. And there, hungry, cold and weary, he and his men lay down to sleen. The men were week. tumbled-down shed could afford. And there, hungry, cold and weary, he and his men lay down to sleep. The men were rough stern-looking fellows, yet the sight of one so delicately brought up, used to comforts which they never had known, spent heart and body, come to such want, glad to sleep in such a wretched place, touched them. The sight of him asleep, no bed, no covering, probably sleeping his last sleep, was more than they could stand. They took their own cloaks off, and laid them all on him, gently, one by one, lest they should their own cloaks off, and laid them all on him, gently, one by one, lest they should awake him. He would be warm with these. Then they threw themselves down to sleep. The night passed. The prince awoke. "Where am I?" was his first thought. "Am I at home in bed? I am so warm!" and he turned over, and raised himself up to look about. He was not at home. All around was snow, and all was silent save the wind, which whistled through the planks of the broken shed. Where were his men? He stood up and looked, when lo' there they lay, huidled together to keep warm, not yet awake. He spoke, but they auswered not. He advanced to touch them—they were dead! Without their cloaks, too! Where were their cloaks? Another glance they were dead! Without their cloaks, too! Where were their cloaks? Another glance towards where he had lain, and all was plain. The prince burst into tears. His men were dead to save him alive. Now, was not the deed—these rough soldiers' deed—a noble deed? Their hearts were gracious hearts; they graciously took upon themselves the death another should have died.—Sunday Magazine.

A circular is being issued by the Workingmen's Lord's Day Rest Association in Great Britain, in opposition to the two motions now before parliament for opening museums on the Sabbath, which gives the opinions of the late and the present prime ministers on this question as follows: The Earl of Beaconsfield in voting against the opening of museums, said in the house of lords: "Of all divine institutions, the most divine is that which secures a day of rest for man. I hold it to be the most valuable blessing ever conceded to man. It is the A circular is being issued by the Work ingmen's Lord's Day Rest Association in Great Britain, in opposition to the two motions now before parliament for opening museums on the Sabbath, which gives the opinions of the late and the present prime ministers on this question as follows: The Earl of Beaconsfield in voting sgainst the opening of museums, said in the house of lords: "Of all divine institutions, the most valuable blessing ever conceded to man. It is the corresponding to the explanation in the work with the rest she was rabbing her red swilen eyes. She was in deep grief, and those who suppose for a moment that it could be limited to the proposal of the notic baron to open museums will find they are mistaken." The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M. P., has always voted against the opening of the British museum, etc., on the Lord's day, and in reply to a deputation in March, 1869, he said: "The religious observance of Sunday is a duty of absolute consequence." In a letter dated 13th January, 1876, Mr. Gladstone wrote as follows to Mr. C. Hill: "Believing in the authority of the Lord's day as a religious institution, I must, as a matter of course, desire the matter of recognition of the surface in the matter of recognition of the surface in the matter of recognition of the surface in the matter of recognition of the surface of the stores, Albert did moved on toward hone, dragging the old hoop after her. At one of the stores, Albert and many the content of the stores are lightly to be good."

Application of the surface and sulface labeling the converted to the proposal of the notice of the proposal o

minister." The Right line We Clark

Figure States for II.

And Shabath we a clark dump and given the state of the country. From a few country and the country and the country. From a few country and the country and the country and the country and the country. From a few country and the country

Select Miscellany.

There is no need to watch while winter weares Fair buds to crown snother golden prints, For something heavier than the autumn leaves Has hidden eyes that looked for summer-tim The trees shall wake from their forgetful sloop.

Unto new blossom and a tender green—

The countless trees!—but never one will keep

A little leaf or flower that she has seen!

—Harper's Mapa:

A Mission --- For Whom !

"Albert, I wish you would let me hav seventy-five cents."

Kate Landman spoke carefully, for she knew that her husband had not much money to spare; yet she spoke earnestly, and there was a world of entreaty in her look.

"What do you want seventy-five cents for?" asked Albert.

"I thought you had all the material on hand for that." hand for that."

"So I thought I had; but Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thompson both have a trimming of braid upon theirs, and it looks very pretty. It is very fashionable and adds much to the branthy of address."

It is very fashionable and adds much to the beauty of a dress."

"Plague take these women's fashions! Your endless triumings and thing-a-ma-jigs cost more than the dress is worth. It's nothing but shell out money when once a woman thinks of a new dress."

"I don't have many new dresses. I do

certainly try to be as economical as I can."

"It is a funny kind of economy at all events. But if you must have it, I suppose you must."

And Albert Landman took out his wal-And Albert Landman took out his wallet and counted out the seventy-five cents;
but he gave it gradgingly, and when he put
the wallet back into his pocket he did it
with an emphasis which seemed to say that
he would not take it out again for a week.
When Albert reached the outer door, on
his way to his work, he found the weather
so threatening that he concluded to go back
and get his umbrella; and upon re-intering
the sitting-room he found his wife in tears.
She tried to hide the fact that she had been
weeping, but he had caught her in the act,

sale tried to hide the fact that she had been weeping, but he had caught her in the act, and asked what it meant.

"Good gracious" cried the husband, "I should like to know if you were crying at what I said about the dress?"

at what I said about the dress?"

"I was not crying at what you said, Albert," replied Kate, tremulously: "but you were so reluctant to grant me the favor. I was thinking how hard I have to work; I am tied to the house; how many little things I have to perplex me—then to think—
"Pshaw! what do you want to be foolish for?" And away started Albert Landman a sec

And away started Albert Lindman a sec-oud time, but he was not to escape so easily. In the hall he was met by his daughter Lizzie, a bright-yed, rosy-cheeked girl of ten years. "O, papa, give me fifteen cents!" "What?" "O, I want fifteen cents. Do please give t to me."
"What in the world do you want with it?

"What in the world do you want with it? Are they changing school-books again?"
"No: I want to buy a hoop. Eilen Smith has got one, and so has Mary Ruck and Sarah Allen. Mr. Grant has got some real pretty ones to sell. Can't I have one?"
"Nonsense! If you want a hoop go and get one off some old barrel. I can't afford to be buying hoops for you to trundle about the streets."
"Please, papa."
"No., I told you."
The bright blue eyes filled with tears, and the child's sobbing broke upon his ear. Al-bert Landman hurried from the house with some very impatient words upon his lips.

bert Landman hurried from the house with some very impatient words upon his lips. This was in the morning. At noon when he came home to his dinner there was a cloud over the household. His wife was sober, and even little Lizzie, usually gay and blithesome, was sad and silent.

But these things could not last long in that household, for the husband and wife really loved each other devotedly, and were at heart kind and forbearing. When Albert came home to his supper Kate greeted him with a kiss, and in a moment sunshine came back; and had the lesson ended there, the husband might have fancied that he had done nothing wrong, and the cloud had been intriduced to secure such satisfaction as Albert carried with him that morning to the very simple lesson, is it not; but how many may gain asting profit by giving heed to the lesson?—Selected.

The Little Cash Girl.

In one of the great stores of New York city, which to the stranger seems mazy, in riciate and beautiful as a fairy palice, a pleasant lady stood at a counter making purchases, when at her side she heard an critated voice say: nothing but the exhalation of a domestic terment, for which no one was particularly responsible and might have cherished the convictions that women's fashions were a

generous, and I should judge that he means to do as near right as he can. He has been beaten, and he pays one dollar and forty cents for the recreation of some two hours' duration. If you observe you will see that he pays it freely, and pockets the loss with a smile. Happy faculty! But how do you suppose it is in that young man's home? Suppose his wife had come to him this morning and asked him for a dollar to spend for some trifling thing—some household ornaments, or some bit of jewelry to adorn her person—and suppose his little child put in a plea for forty cents to buy a paper and picture-books with, what do you think he would have answered? Of fifty men just like him, would not forty and five men have declared that they had not money to spare for any such purpose? And moreover, they would have said so, feeling that they were telling the truth. Am I not right?"

"Upon my word," said the man who understood billiards, "you speak to the point. I know that young man who has paid his bill, and you have not misjudged him in a single particular. And what is more I happen to have a fact at hand to illustrate your charge. We have a club for an excellent literary paper in our village, and last year that man was one of our subscribers. This year he felt obliged to discontinue it. His wife was very anxious to take it, for it had become a genial companion in leisure moments, but he could not afford it. The club

year he felt obliged to discontinue it. His wife was very anxious to take it, for it had become a genial companion in leisure moments, but he could not afford it. The club rate was one dollar and fifty cents a year."

"Ays, and so it goes," said the other genileman, "Well, that man's wife may be wishing at this very moment that she had her paper to read, while he is paying almost its full price for a year—for what? And yet how smilingly he does it. Ah! those poor, sympathizing wives! How many clouds often darken upon them from the brow of their husbands when they ask for trifling sums of money, and how grudgingly the mite is handed over when it is given! What perfect floods of joy that dollar and forty cents might have poured upon the children of that unsuccessful billiard player. Ah! it is well for such wives and children that they do not know where the money all goes." They had finished at the nearest table. The two gentlemen moved on and Albert Landman arose from his seat and left the house. Never before had he such thoughts as now possessed him; he had never dwelt upon the same grouping of ideas. That very morning his own true, faithful, loving wife had been sad and heart-sick because he had harshly and unkindly met her request for a small sum of money. And his sweet Lizzie had crept away to her home almost broken-hearted for the want of a simple toy, such as her mates possessed. And yet the sum of both their wants amounted

ple toy, such as her mates possessed. And yet the sum of both their wants amounted to not as much as he had paid away that evening for billiard playing. Albert Landman wanted to be an honest Albert Landman wanted to be an honest husband and father and the lesson was not lost upon him. On his way home he stopped at Mr. Grant's and purchased the best and prettiest hoop to be found, with driving-stick painted red, white and blue, and in the morning, when he beheld his child's delight, and had received her grateful, happy kiss, the question came to his mind: Wnich was the best and happiest result, this or the five games of billiards? The hoop cost thirty cents. He could play two games of billiards less and be the absolute gainer of ten cents by the pleasant operation.

by the pleasant operation.

A few mornings after this, as Albert arose from the breakfast table, he detected an un-

from the breakfast table, he detected an un-easy, wistful look upon his wife's face.

"Kate, what is it?"

"Albert, could you spare me half a dollar this morning?"

And out came the wallet, and the money was handed over with a warm, genial smile. What! Tears at that? Was it possible she had been so little used to such scenes on his part that we simple an east of lowing. his part that so simple an act of loving-kindness thus affected her?

How many games of billiards would be required to secure such satisfaction as Al-bert carried with him that morning to the

ONLY 50 CT BY MAIL COCA LEAF COMPOUND.

All legal bustness promptly attended to. Charges moderate. Office in small and small a

one of the New York Republican congress

men who failed of a re-election. Ben Hil

expressed his regrets, and, after giving ex-

While it may be quite true that the Dem ocratic party ought to be disbanded, Republicans will find in the record of their or ganization during the past twenty year such evidence of devotion to union and lib-erty, on the battlefield and in the forum, as union party should be, and will see in it past history and its present and future pros pects no reason why, right after one of the ever won, it should now voluntarily disband because its enemies do not admire it. The men who now make up the Republican party could not organize a new party on a basis, or on principles, essentially differen the led his men across the core-near tark to be the led his men across the core-near tark to be led his men across the core-near tark to be the led his men across the core-near tark to be the led his men across the core-near tark to be the led his men across the core-near tark to be le to be no way but for Ben Hill and the south erred to the sixth after Burnside falled at the to consult their beat interest and come right along into the Republican party. His as-

The meeting of the Middlesex Club o

May the memory of Sedgwick be ever green in our hearts." Responded to by General Martin T. McMahon.

"Our Soldier Governors.—Wise and patriotic in the administration of public affairs, as they were stout and brave in the pertis of the field." Responded to by Hoa. Redfield Proctor.

"The Loulies.—Always first in the hearts of their countryonn." Responded to by Colone! George W. Hooker.

"Our Soldier Judge.—He fought to compel obe.